...e Bucks County C...

BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1910.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN FALLSINGTON

A Budget of News Gathered During the Week.

Miss Emma Myers, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. Mason.

Francis Smith, Jr., is enjoying a visit to Spottswood, N. J.

J. Taylor Richards brought his new auto racer home on Saturday.

Neeper Watson has been visiting at Henry Stackhouse's, near Emilie.

Thomas and Lester Longhurst are spending a week at Overbrook, Pa.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haines is visiting Miss Susan Thorn at West Allenhurst.

Albert Richards was a Sunday visitor at his brother's, Dr. J. N. Richards.

Miss Jennie B. Moon is the guest of Mrs. T. B. Hawkes at "Shady Side," Edgely.

Geo[illegible] Moore, of Trenton Junction, was visiting on friends in the village on Sunday.

Thomas Smith, who lived in a tenant house of J. T. Fish, has moved to Morrisville.

Thomas and Raymond Doyle, of Trenton, were Sunday guests at William McClossey's.

Mr. and Mrs. Satterthwaite and son, of Bridgewater, are spending some time at David Satterthwaite's.

Miss Barnes, the newly elected teacher of the primary school, will make her home with Mrs. Charles Breece.

Mrs. Martha Rowe is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Mathers at Langhorne.

Philip Watson has been advanced to the position of chief clerk of the P. R. R. station at Elizabeth, N. J.

Mrs. Martha Rowe attended the wedding of her grandson, Charles Rowe, to Miss Walton, on Tuesday.

The primary school building has been improved by a new coat of paint and having the porch floor repaired.

A horse belonging to Joshua Cope had a nail run in its foot, rendering it very lame before the nail was discovered.

Harry Watson, who has the contract for rebuilding the store of Edward Cronsdale, has the building well under way.

Miss Jenks, of Newtown, gave a lecture on hygiene at the home of Joseph Zimmerman on Thursday afternoon.

A "bake sale" will be held in the Guild House on Saturday afternoon, August 20, at 2 p. m. Proceeds for a new heater for All Saints church.

Several families of the village took a trip to Willow Grove on Saturday. Rev. Mr. Smith and family, Mrs. Frank Burton and children, Mrs. Anna Mason, Miss Emma Myers, [illegible] and Emma Moon and [illegible] Rowe composed the

...tion at Tullytown.

...ning a large num... of Mr. and Mrs. ...re quietly ...thered at ...ts, Mr... ...ndered ... recep... ...ing into ... will do ...evening was ...informal social ... which refresh... served. The ... was ... of many very handsome and ... gifts. The invited guests included the following: H. L. Moon and wife, J. H. Cooper and wife, Rev. O. J. Randall and wife, Elmer Minster and wife, E. E. Johnson and wife, W. H. Dunk and wife, Charles Carlen, Sr. and wife, Elwood Leland and wife, William Garretson and wife, Russell Garretson and wife, W. J. Wright and wife, Milton Stroup and wife, Aaron Carman and wife, Charles Carlen, Jr., and wife, Howard Moon and wife, Elmer Harvison and wife, Miss Elin Wright, Elmer Rosseau, Miss Thelma Leland, Mrs. Mary Streeter, Miss Frances Fabian, Walter Johnson, Misses Anna and Rosa Wright, Miss Lizzie Carlen, Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. Rosanna Carman, Mrs. E. P. Case, Elwood Walters, Sr., Miss Marian Walters, Elwood Walters, Jr., Leon Lovett, Mrs. Jane Starkey, Messrs. Clarence and Raymond Dunk, William O'Dea, Mrs. Harvison, Mrs. Getrick, Miss Edith Minster, Miss Laura Peters, Mrs. Charles Carter, of Tullytown; Frank Weik and family, Miss Bella Crawford, James Robinson and wife, John McLaughlin and family, Leonard Bell and wife, Edward Wilkinson, Mrs. William Hardy, Miss Bertha Snyder, Walter Garretson, Miss Allee Whildey, Misses Sarah and Emma Bailey, Miss Violet Moore, Miss Mattie Peters, Miss Susie Miller, Miss Nellie Updyke, Mrs. Charles Strumfels, Sr., Charles Strumfels, Jr., and wife, Mrs. Mary Lillie, William Barrett and wife, of Bristol; James Sibbitt, Harry Naylor and wife, Miss Sarah Argus, Charles Bruden, Miss Grace Slaughter, of Trenton; Percy Vivian, Howard Flake and family, James Wood and wife, Miss Lizzie Wood, Charles Wood and family, Miss Margaret Wood, of Philadelphia.

Railroad Earnings Doctored?

New York Journal of Commerce.

Thirteen railroads of a total of 24 that have reported to the interstate commerce commission for June show a decrease in their net earnings, while only 11 show net gains—this, too, in face of gains in total operating revenue in each of the 24 cases. Only one of the roads was able to show a curtailment in its total operating expenses (Denver and Rio Grande). The Washington explanation of this remarkable record is that railroad managers are taking extraordinary measures to swell their expense accounts so as to buttress their arguments in favor of enforcing higher freight charges. It is complained that the roads are paying out of current earnings for work that should properly be charged to capital account. There may be more than a modicum of truth in this allegation. But there is also foundation for the contention of the railroads that their unavoidable costs have been expanded, particularly by the increases in wages recently granted. One thing certain is that the present tendency, as reflected by the monthly statements, cannot go on indefinitely without something of an untoward nature happening.

The Noisy Yellow Rich.

The Boston Record.

Says Cardinal Gibbons, after watching the well-nigh endless procession of automobiles on Long Island:—

"I think we are very closely approaching the age of extravagance and inordinate pleasure enjoyed by Rome just before her fall. The cry today is for more and more riches. The cry is the same everywhere. Then there is the desire for inordinate pleasures."

We wonder if his eminence is not misled by the noise made by the yellow rich and their imitators. They seek notoriety more than ever, and are on the whole getting more. In comparison, those who are content with what may be called the every-day life, are eager to help the other man and to get a square deal everywhere ways never greater or more active. The evil of extravagance is one that is adjusted very naturally in most cases when it is not chronic. The advantages pleasure and the experience

Parkland Pointers.

Jacob Bunn enjoyed his week's vacation last week at this place.

Charles Richman, of Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor at this place.

Miss H. Annie Bronson was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cosfeldt, of Philadelphia, were week-end visitors of Miss Lidy Cosfeldt.

Walter Lewis and daughter, Miss Eva Lewis have returned from a pleasant sojourn at the shore.

After spending a two weeks' vacation at his home here, Captain George W. Fulmer has returned to his duties.

The young people and children, as usual, this season find great enjoyment from bathing in the Neshaminy creek.

William Mulhall and Miss Nellie Kelly were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McShane, at "Bright Side Cottage."

The large number of people who attended the moving picture show on Parkland Heights last Saturday evening were delighted with the exhibition.

Clarence Schock has completed his work of repainting and building an addition to Miss Mary J. Doll's cottage in Spring Grove, which now presents a very pleasing appearance.

Miss Annie Rohrback, formerly of this place, but now of Brooklyn, was here last week visiting her brother, Dr. Kyle Rohrback, of Prospect avenue. Miss Rohrback is this week one of a party making an automobile trip through the New England States.

The largest audience of the season was in attendance at the services on the Camp ground last Sunday; quite a large number coming up from the city. Several of the speakers in a most eloquent manner paid a high tribute to the memory of Robert G. Ingersoll.

What to Do With Back Yards.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

What do you raise in your back yard? Weeds or flowers? Rubbish heaps or vegetables? Is it of any use to you except as a place to dry the family washing? Are you ashamed of it? Do you take your friends out through the kitchen to see it? No offense meant. These questions are impersonal, and are merely intended to lead up to the remark that a Cleveland citizen has, in a back yard the size of the office he works in, 24 varieties of flowers, and they're nearly all in bloom at this moment. Besides, he has had, all summer, more onions, lettuce and radishes than his family could use. Another desirable citizen has a back yard about 45 by 50 feet, with a border of flowers and shrubs, several vegetable beds at the end, and room enough left for the children to play in.

There's a joy o' mornings in the early brightness and fragrance of sweet peas, morning glories, marigolds, cannas, nasturiums, corylpsis and all their floral sisterhood, and there's pleasure when the day's work is done in the cool green of a back yard lawn. And the vegetables from one's garden have a flavor not to be found in green goods from the grocer's. There's the joy, too, of delving in one's own ground, of planting and coddling and trimming one's own plants, of doing a little creative work in co-operation with friendly Nature. Have you never felt this joy of making things grow? Do you know the balm for tired nerves or mournful hearts that lurks in mere dirt? Cleveland is a city of homes, and by the same token a city of back yards. The yards are full of opportunities. If you have never learned the potency of spades, hoes, rakes and seeds, look across the back yard fence and see what your neighbor has done. If this lot is as lure and unsightly as yours, you are both to be pitied. These little neglected spots might bloom as the Garden of Eden.

Solution of the Tire Problem.

Boston Journal.

Every maker and owner of automobiles will be deeply interested in the news from Germany, by way of Washington, that a retired army officer has at last done what many experts have long tried to do—devised a method of eliminating the pneumatic tire. The "discovery" is receiv[illegible] with incredulity by the makers of automobiles, but if it should prove to be well founded its importance can hardly be overestimated.

According to the United States government reports, the retired German officer has shifted the point of elasticity to the axles of the wheels of an angle lever system, and with astonishing results. The inventor, we are informed, uses ship's cables for his own tires, but with wooden wheels he has been able to maintain an elastic course over cobblestones and country roads. The jolts, it is claimed, are no longer up and down, the car moving forward and backward in a horizontal plane.

The steadily increasing cost of rubber tires has meant much to the makers and owners of automobiles. Although incredulous at present, they will greet with great joy confirmatory evidence that the German has succeeded in solving a problem over which scores have been laboring in vain.

If the problem has not yet been solved, it will be, sooner or later. There can be no doubt of that. Too much is at stake and too many are engaged in hunting for the solution.

Westward Flow of Teachers.

St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The newspapers and women in some parts of the East are greatly exercised over the problem of educating the youth of Washington and Oregon. Reports are being published in the New York and New England papers to the effect that there is a great shortage of teachers on the Pacific coast. Several hundred young women went West from New York State last year, and it is announced that as many more will leave during August; yet the ranks of those who went last year have been thinned so greatly by matrimony that conditions are no better than 12 months ago. It is considerate of the easterners to worry about the welfare of the westerners, but they should realize that they are being worked by an endless chain game. The teachers who go out this summer to educate the young will have children of their own to be educated in a few years, and it will be necessary to send more teachers. And so on until the entire coast is populated or the teacher supply in the East is exhausted.

"I wish to protest," writes a woman to an exchange, "against a habit your paper has of saying in every notice of a party that 'refreshments were served.' Of course they were served. If not there had been no party, for that is all the hostess thinks of and is the first and last thought in the minds of the guests. Sane men and women will stay out of bed till midnight, the men because they can't help themselves and the women because they want to see what there will be to eat, and the eating, which doesn't appear before 10:30, consists of a dab of ice cream, a fist full of cake, and perhaps coffee to keep the victims awake the rest of the night. Of course refreshments were served! That is all there is to a social affair."

The town of Calais is raising a fund of $4000 as a prize for the first aviator who makes a flight from Calais to Dover and back, including a descent at Dover. The double flight has to be completed within three hours.

Every day the railroads of New York City move 25 per cent. of the population of the city.

LETTER FROM DOYLESTOWN

A Do-nothing Council is Criticised for Its Delay in Water Case.

TO HAVE STANDPIPE

Horse Thief and an Alleged Barn Burner Captured and is Now in Jail at Easton.

Doylestown, August 17, 1910.

Doylestown certainly can claim the champion do-nothing Borough Council. Over a year ago the necessity for the new reservoir was so great that the people were up to arms and even now it is doubtful if relief is given before Spring, if then.

At their meeting on Monday night bids for the erection of a new standpipe were opened, eight reliable and responsible firms competing. As soon as the bids were opened and read the obstructionists began their work. Knowing that it was too late to fight the stand-pipe they started a series of objections to the site for it and proposed buying a piece of ground just across the street from the present reservoir for which the purchasers recently paid twenty-two hundred and fifty dollars and for which they ask twenty-five hundred. The councilman backing the proposition proposed to take just enough of it off of the front for their purposes but neglected to state just what the owner would do with the rear end of the lot which would naturally have no egress to a street. They asserted a jury of condemnation could be had who would only allow five hundred dollars, forgetting that the jury would be composed of non-resident taxpayers, living in the county, many of whom are sore at the county seat because it still has the privilege of opening its streets under the old Road law compelling the county to pay all street damages, with a ten-thousand dollar building already condemned and an appeal taken which will be tried in the Eastern Courts next month. They also neglected to mention that if they did succeed in obtaining a jury, that would put a ridiculously low price on the lot, the owners would still have the right to appeal and have a twelve men jury trial probably in another county which alone would cost from one thousand dollars up.

Councilman Martin, himself an engineer, pointed out the fact that if they got the lot for nothing it would cost from twenty-five hundred to three thousand dollars more than for the present site, in the old reservoir. In this he was supported by Engineer Gibson, of the American Pipe & Construction Company, who proceeded to prick the balloon of the obstructionists and let out all the gas. He told them that they could not use the reservoirs, which it would cost at least three thousand dollars to repair, in conjunction with the standpipe, that if they did not keep it constantly filled with water it would collapse and if they did keep it constantly filled with water, the water would grow putrid and stagnant, unfit for any use except for fire.

The chief obstructionist then plead for delay saying that some of the council had had a chance to examine the bids and opposed the awarding of a contract at that meeting. So specious were his arguments his motion for delay was carried to enable him to examine the bids, but the friends of the stand-pipe succeeded in making it only twenty-four hours, until Tuesday night.

On Tuesday Clerk of Council, A. Harry Clayton, went away from home and no one knew where the bids were and no one tried to find out. The attempt to prevent any relief from present conditions was too evident that on Tuesday morning there were many street corner indignation meetings held.

Council met again on Tuesday night and after a considerable amount of discussion awarded the contract to J. K. Petty & Company, of Philadelphia, for five thousand and ten dollars for a wrought iron stand-pipe, forty feet high and thirty in diameter.

Doylestown's crack team of ball tossers went to Perkasie on Saturday and defeated the Perkasie League team by a score of 9 to 5. Fourteen hits were made off of Eldridge, recently signed by the Phillies and pronounced by the mighty Dooin "a phenom." Four home runs formed a part of the hits but the Dutch are poor losers, they at once protested the game because of Middleton and Knight. Middleton has played with no other team this season and was released for several weeks by Manager Kelly because he could not get away from his business to play and Knight is the same man who has played in the last eight games on the Doylestown team. Every advantage was taken from an attempt to spike Wilson by Cuvat, ...gh to the bidding of an old soap box up in front of Costigan to prevent him from catching a foul fly. If there was anything unfair in baseball they knew they worked it for all it was worth, even attempting to bulldoze the umpire, but with it all they lost and lost badly. They only made four hits off O'Brien, who pitched a great game and had gilt-edged support. Doylestown may take the Phillies in at the end of the season if they will put either of their new men in the box, Slaughter, of Ambler, or Eldridge, of Perkasie, as they are both easy marks for the county seat's heavy hitters.

There will be an interesting debate at the annual entertainment at the Solebury Deer Park on the 24th instant upon the subject, "Resolved, That the right to the elective franchise and of an extension of the present right to hold elective public office should not be limited by the question of sex." The debaters will be: Harry E. Grim, Esq., of Perkasie; County Superintendent J. H. Hoffman, Harry J. Shoemaker, Esq., and Isaac J. Vanartsdalen, Esq., of Doylestown. The debate commences at 11 o'clock.

All of the fair damsels of the county seat are preparing their best bibs and tuckers, whatever they are, and will be out in force. Special attention will be paid to the speakers and winsome smiles and honied words will be showered on them. Three committees composed of the youngest, most attractive and most beautiful ladies in attendance will look after the three judges, who, in accordance with the rules of the game, will sit in different parts of the audience, so that the result is not in doubt, as usual the ladies win. But—a big but—that will not change the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of Pennsylvania or the laws of the land and the fair ones are advised to get a line on Pete and Grundy, who control all legislation as far as Bucks county and Wanger are concerned and to distribute their favors to the Boss and the Gang. Clarence will be an easy mark if Grundy does not may nay and while Frank may not be quite so susceptible to the charms of the fair ones, he may be had; a little patience and perseverance will do it; and as Clymer always goes along anyhow they may be sure of him. But horror of horrors, suppose, and it looks that way, suppose they are defeated and all their trouble wasted; well then they will have to go for the other fellows and there will be only three of them to propitiate unless they include Grim in their number and they need not bother with him before next year.

Some weeks ago a man who refused to give his right name, saying that John Schmidt would do, was arrested near Tohickon Park charged with having burned a barn and stolen a pair of horses from William Hartzell, near Easton. He had the horses with him and they were returned to their owner. Schmidt was turned over to the Northampton county authorities and is now in Easton jail awaiting trial.

Daniel Jacoby, a liveryman, of Allentown, read of the occurrence and believing Schmidt was the man who had hired a team of him shortly before the fire and never returned it, went to Easton and had an interview with Schmidt in the jail. It is alleged that in consideration of $25, paid by Jacoby, Schmidt gave Jacoby his right name, John Harrick, and told him that he lived at Levin, about four miles above Doylestown, in Bucks county. He also gave Mr. Jacoby a letter to his wife authorizing her to deliver the team up to Mr. Jacoby.

Mr. Jacoby went to Levin and found Harrick's wife, Mrs. Ellen Harrick, her mother, and Otto Wagner, her brother, living in the village, having recently moved there from a farm they had owned on Broad street. The horse, carriage and harness, however, were not there and after some urging Mrs. Harrick admitted that they had been sold to a man named Flagler, living near Ottsville.

Mr. Jacoby then telephoned for Constable A. R. Atkinson who went to Levin and made an investigation. In the parlor they found the Jacoby wagon, the body of the buggy in the parlor and in the cellar the running gears. It was a rubber tired runabout, with black body and red wheels. The name plate bears the name of W. T. Patterson & Co., but the place had been scratched off.

The wagon came to the Harrick place with a bay stallion, about sixteen hands high, black points, black mane and tail. The stallion was taken to Philadelphia last week and sold at the bazaar for thirty-five dollars although Wagner claims he paid his brother-in-law, Harrick, sixty-five dollars for it. Mrs. Harrick claims that her husband gave the Jacoby team to her to do with as she pleased and that needing money she sold it.

There were three children at the house, the youngest about eighteen months old. A warrant was sworn out for Mrs. Ellen Harrick and Otto Wagner before Charles R. Nightingale, Esq., and they were committed by him to jail in Doylestown for a further hearing.

It is now the opinion of Constable Atkinson and others that Harrick is the man who burned the Frank Shaffer barn in New Britain township and the William D. Rowland barn near Dublin after stealing the horse therefrom. In the case of the Rowland theft the horse was found some days after the fire turned loose along a road in the vicinity from which it was taken. Of the two horses stolen from the Frank Shaffer barn, it will be remembered, one was found in the Cruikshank barn, but the other has never been recovered.

The circumstances surrounding the robberies at Hartzell's near Easton, Shaffer's, in New Britain, and Rowland's near Dublin, are much alike. In each case the horses were led away not driven, and the barns burned. Other similar details of the robberies point to the same criminal who is undoubtedly Harrick.

Dog days has apparently driven all thoughts of active politics out of the heads of county seat politicians, big and little and it is not probable that there will be much doing for the next five or six weeks but about the middle of September things will be doing. Pete will be in attendance at the September term of court and Clarence and Frank will have the benefit of his mature experience and jolly jurors, wink at witnesses and pat parties on the back in an effort to get plenty of votes.

LANGHORNE LOCALS

Rev. Paist is at Norwich, Conn.

Mrs. Doster is still critically ill.

Richard Marshall is at Cape May.

Arthur Keller, of Bristol, has been visiting relatives.

Eugene Skungs, of Willow Grove, was a recent visitor.

Miss Fannie Fasset has returned from Clifton Heights.

Jonathan Wells, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Mrs. Malachi White is at Beach Haven for several weeks.

Miss Helen Gillingham has returned from a visit to Bristol.

Miss Laura Bowers, of Trenton, has been visiting Mrs. Tacy Mathers.

Margarette Doster has returned from a week-end visit to Woodbourne.

Eleanor Mathers, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. Alfred Marshall.

Mrs. Amy Leedom is at Summit, N. J., enjoying a well-earned rest.

Ruth Newbold has returned from a very pleasant visit to Jenkintown.

Miss Esther B. Justice has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Knowles at Yardley.

Mrs. Mary Fulton, of Marshall avenue, is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Fulton, of Philadelphia.

Henry Parry and wife returned from Ocean Grove last Thursday, much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Delola Balch Hempstead, of Philadelphia, are recent arrivals at the popular Bellevue.

Mrs. William Clifton and Mrs. Erhardt sang very acceptably at the morning service of the M. E. church.

Joseph Taylor is at Saranac Lake, N. Y., where his wife has been for several weeks, accompanied by Miss Anna Paxson.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph L. Eslen, of Philadelphia, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church morning and evening last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, of Parkland, entertained at their cottage a party of Philadelphia and Langhorne friends on Sunday.

Edith Holbroke Black expects to return from Asbury Park, where she is registered at the Beverly with Miss Laura H. Candy, who will remain.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eastburn are at Holly Springs, Cumberland county, for a two weeks' outing. Mr. Eastburn was an over Sunday visitor, returning on Monday to Holly Springs.

Here is a Remedy That Will Cure Eczema

Why waste time and money experimenting with greasy salves and lotions, trying to drive the eczema germ from underneath the skin when Emlen Martin's Drug Store guarantees ZEMO, a clean liquid preparation for external use to rid the skin of the germ life that causes the trouble.

In over 2000 towns and cities in America, the leading druggist has the agency for ZEMO and he will tell you of the marvelous cures made by this clean, simple treatment. ZEMO is recognized as the cleanest and most popular treatment for eczema, pimples, dandruff and all other forms of skin or scalp affections whether on infant or grown person. Will you try a bottle on our recommendation?

7-6-6mo. Emlen Martin's Drug Store.

Rev. F. A. Gilbert at Emilie.

The Rev. Francis Asbury Gilbert, pastor of the Wissahickon M. E. church, will preach at the Emilie M. E. church next Sunday morning, the 21st instant at 10.4[illegible]

Health conditions at Panama continue to improve.

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Mrs. Lewis R. Walton is home again from the seashore.

Work began on the club house on Wednesday. Stone is now being hauled.

The Rev. Mr. Van Meter and family are in the Blue Ridge Mountains in Maryland.

The Rev. J. Woods Elliot preached a striking sermon at the chapel last Sunday evening.

Charles Biddle has gone to the Hot Springs, Virginia, to join Mrs. Biddle who has already been there some little time.

Miss Mabel Pickering is spending some time here at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ralph, and visiting her grandmother and other relatives.

We learn from an evening paper that the wedding of Miss Mabel Essler, the niece of Walter George Smith, will take place in Torresdale, at her home, during the coming October.

The following has come to us in a letter. We feel it a pleasure to "pass it on." Recipe for trouble:—Take a little of nothing, then put in some more nothing and stir briskly. Flavor with fear, a jigger of grouch and a piece of lemon. Serve hot to those nearest.

As veracious chronicler of village events we must admit that "Our Boys" were defeated by the boys of Christ Church Sunday School, Eddington, on Saturday last, by a score of 5 to 3. We congratulate the Eddingtonians while we hope we shall do better next time.

"Our boys" have gotten their new uniforms and the proud self-consciousness with which they wear them finds an echo in the hearts of admiring mothers, envious little brothers and ——no, they are too young for sweethearts. But they really do look well in the new clothes, and now we expect great things of them, many notable achievements.

One could wish for a Village Improvement Society in Andalusia. Some of our finest old trees so conspicuous on the highway, are blotched with reds and yellows by advertising cards which are offensive to lovers of the beautiful and to even an ordinary village pride. Why, too, will people throw scraps of paper and the like in the road as if it "made no difference to anybody?" It matters a great deal.

A sharp collision between two bicyclists occurred on Sunday afternoon near Corson's store from which one at least seemed to have received pretty serious injury. Of course, the boys and men and girls nearby ran to the scene of trouble to look on but it was Mrs. Alfred Kirk who rendered "first aid to the wounded" by skillful applications and deft binding up of the torn and bruised members.

The annual home gathering of the Allen family, which we have chronicled in these notes on past occasions, took place this year at Hunter's Park, Philadelphia, on Wednesday of last week. There were seventy-two who sat down to dinner under the pavilion. Among the representatives were Mrs. John Allen, her daughters and her little grandson who went from Andalusia. The day proved a wet one in the outcome but the guests were safely secured from the rain by the ample protection of the pavilion.

Sometimes, though we are glad to believe infrequently, a slight mistake is made in handing out the mail on very busy workings at the postoffice and as a consequence someone else's daily paper gets into the wrong household, altogether accidentally. A little thoughtfulness and effort on the part of those who thus receive a wrong paper would obviate a good deal of disappointment in readers' homes. If you happen to get the wrong mail why not send it back to the office as early as you can and have the error rectified. If you have never thought about it before now is a good time to begin.

Letter to Recorder McDonnell,

Bristol, Pa.

Dear Sir: This happened seven years ago. A man, having three little poultry houses, bought one gallon of each of two paints to paint them; paid $1.60 for one and $1.75 for the other, 15 cents difference.

The $1.60 gallon painted one house, the $1.75 gallon painted the other two houses. The cost of the paint was: first house $1.60, second house 87 1-2c, third house 87 1-2c.

But painting goes with paint, and it costs as much to paint one paint as another, about $4.50 a gallon.

The painting of one of those houses with $1.60 paint cost the same as that of the other two with 1.75 paint; $3.50. Difference $1.75 a house same way as the 75 cents.

Four years ago, he painted that first little house again, same paint—he wanted to know what the cost of keeping a house well-painted really is. The other two houses didn't need painting.

Last year he painted all three little houses, same paints as at first; and reckoned his cost to date of beginning the job.

The first little house had cost $5.10 twice or $10.20, and was ready to paint again, the second two houses had cost $5.20, and were ready to paint again.

That is: saving 15 cents a gallon made one house cost twice as much as the other two houses, besides the fuss of an extra paint job in three years.

The $1.75 paint was Devoe.

This tale is made-up of a thousand experiences. Devoe is always the paint that takes less gallons, costs less money, wears longer, less fuss. And the cost of Devoe is about one-fourth of the cost of a paint that doubles the gallons. Yours truly

59 F W DEVOE & CO

P. S. Fred K. Leibfried sells our paint.

Switzerland has 14,717 miles of telegraph and telephone lines. In 1908 the 2255 telegraph offices handled 4,942,000 telegrams, producing a revenue of $980,000.

GO TO THE RESCUE

Don't Wait Till It's Too Late--Follow the Example of a Bristol Citizen.

Rescue the aching back.
If it keeps on aching, trouble comes.
Backache is kidney ache.
If you neglect the kidneys' warning,
Look out for urinary trouble—diabetes.

This Bristol citizen will show you how to go to the rescue.

Mrs. F. Randall, 527 Linden street, Bristol, Pa., says: "I think so highly of Doan's Kidney Pills that I never lose an opportunity to recommend them. I was afflicted with kidney trouble for years and often had dizzy spells. Nothing brought me any permanent relief until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They helped me at once and restored me to better health than I had enjoyed for years. I also wish to say that one of my sisters used Doan's Kidney Pills with great success."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's and take no other.

...'s Manor Lo...

...ne Satterthwai... in Yardville.

...ture of Floren... of Miss Lidie L...

...o Leaderbook a... ...ent Sunday at

...rietta Vanhorn, ... Visiting among friend... Manor.

May Nutt, of Fallsington, ... Nutt, of Morrisville, ... with their aunt, Mrs. Will...

Miss Mary Baker is ... her cousins, Misses Margar... son and Mabel Watson, of ... phia.

Mrs. William Stilwell an... Hoagland, of Blawenburg, ... guests of J. F. Soldenat... family.

Rev. John Girton preach... impressive sermon in the ... Sunday evening on the ... "Humility." Text: I P... The choir sang "Salvation's ...

A peach festival under the ... of the Penns Manor Chap... held on the lawn of Bart... thwaite on Saturday evening ... 20th. Ice cream, confection... cake, peaches, etc.

The Harvest Home held ... chapel lawn on Wednesday, ... was a great success, consid... weather, the net proceeds fa... ing our expectations. $1... cleared over all expenses. ... our many friends, far and ... their loyal support.

HULMEVILLE N...

Joseph Snyder, of Bristol, ... cent visitor in town.

Mrs. Robert Bryan and ch... spending a week at Tioga.

The preacher for next Sund... ing at the M. E. Church w... Illick.

Miss Elizabeth Phillips ... week visiting friends at ... Tacony.

Charles Phillips, of Frank... visiting his brother, John P... Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Bicking, of T... visiting Mrs. Elizabeth T... Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Broughton, ... ton, spent last Friday with ... Hartpence.

Mrs. Bertice Douglass and ... Nellie, are spending severa... Spring House.

Miss Emily Glass, of Mont... was the guest of her cousin ... McElwee last week.

Miss Mildred Broughton, ... ton, N. J., spent last week ... Ruth Hartpence.

The Misses Ida and Katie ... of Flushing, were visiting ... Stackhouse last Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Bra... Monday for Rhode Island, w... expect to spend two weeks.

Mrs. Thomas Kitchman, ... delphia, was a Sunday visito... home of Charles MacCorkle.

Mrs. Hezekiah Barton and ... ter, Laura, are spending a f... at New Haven, Connecticut.

Mrs. Normal Phillips and ... of Newtown, were visiti... Lawrence Gilbert on Saturda...

Mrs. Edward Vanartsdalen ... left Monday for Atlantic City ... they expect to spend a week.

Mrs. Ella Slack and Stanle... of Yardley, are spending a ... with the former's sister, M... ander Crosson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van... son, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha P... Mrs. Alex Crosson spent ... and Sunday at Wildwood, N...

Mr. and Mrs. William Ha... Mrs. Harry Boone and ... Madelin, of Philadelphia, w... ors at the home of George Hy... week.

The Epworth League meeti... M. E. church will be led ... Schatt next Sunday evening ... topic will be "God's reason... pectation."

Miss Nellie Garwick, Mis... Pfiffert, of Dauphin; Miss ... borne, of Orange; and Miss ... Outland, of Upland, have bee... ing several days with Miss G... lick.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. B... Penllyn, and Mr. and Mr... Moore and daughter, Eliza... Trenton, N. J., were Sunday ... at the home of George Doug... family.

About sixty persons from t... age took the excursion tra... Bristol to Asbury Park on ... morning. All present spent ... pleasant day and returned from ... 9 o'clock.

Prof. Safranek, bandmaster ... Artillery band at Fort du Pont ... Curran, John P. Hyatt and ... H. Jones, of Wilmington, Del., ... visitors at the home of George ... and family last week.

Penn Valley Defeats Fallsing...

In the second of a series of ... Penn Valley defeated Fallsing... the former's grounds by the sco... to 5. It was an interesting ... and the score was close throug... The Penn Valley boys slugge... ball at will, but they were u... bunch their hits at the right ... consequently they did not wi... big margin. The score:

PENN VALLEY.

	r	h
Ephrican, c	1	2
Thomas, p	0	4
Wharton, 1b	1	2
Clemens, 2b	0	0
Bird, 3b	2	2
Simon, ss	2	3
Parsons, lf	0	0
Wright, cf	0	0
Peck, rf	0	1
Totals	6	14

FALLSINGTON.

	r	h
Gear, c	1	1
Shisler, p	1	2
Hart, 1b	0	1
Smith, 2b	0	1
Huff, 3b	1	1
Kelly, ss	0	0
T. Barber, lf	0	0
Michel, rf	1	0
A. Barber, cf	0	1
Schuffle	1	1
Total	5	8

Penn Valley	1	2	0	0	2	0	0		
Fallsington	1	1	0	1	0	1	0		

Two-base hits—Thomas. Bases on balls—Off Thomas, 3; off Schisler, 1. Struck out—By Thomas, 8; by Schisler, 6.

A Cossack girl named Kudaie... started to ride from Kharbin to ... Petersburg—a distance of seve... miles. Her mount is a high-... Mongolian pony, and she is ... astride on an ordinary Cossack ... She carries a hunting knife, ... revolver, and her only compani... pure bred St. Bernard dog. ... plucky horse women was for... railroad employee, and during ... Russo-Japanese war was awarded ... gold medal "for zeal."

Lavender and rose perfume ... credited with the virtue of ... microbe killers.

Varieties.

... and children ... ow Grove.

...holl, has been a ... Stradling's.

...nd family, of ...ting at J. L. ...ay.

... Christian En... evening. Top... ...iculties."

...Alice Berrel, of ...ng their grand... Charles Sutton.

... of Langhorne, ...hapel on Sunday ...o'clock. All are

...t and son, who ... Miss Edna Spen... ...eir home in Ger...

...as begun the exca... ...e railroad property ...cupied by Edward ...he one destroyed

...ot Be Cured

...n they cannot reach ...the ear. There is only ...one way, and that is by ...ions, and that is by ...ut. Deafness is caused ...by an inflamed lining ...of the Eustachian Tube. ...When this tube is ...inflamed you have a ...rumbling sound or im... ...When it is entirely closed, ...Deafness is the result, and ...unless the inflam... ...can be taken out and this tube ...restored to its normal ...condition, hearing will be ...destroyed forever; nine ...cases out of ten are ...caused by catarrh, which ...is nothing but an ...inflamed condition of ...the mucous surfaces. ...We will give One Hundred Dollars for any ...case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that we ...cannot cure with ...Hall's Catarrh Cure. ...Send for circulars, free. ...F. J. CHENEY & CO., ...Toledo, O. ...Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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country about October 1. The
probably will be tried in post-
s of the second and third classes.
has been recommended that only
ank be established at first in
State in the union. The interest
e government banks seems to be
ng, especially in the middle and
stern states. In this part of the
y where nearly every town of
ve has its own bank, there is
ently no demand for the govern-
institution.

r 300 postoffices in the country
petitioned to have the banks and
700 banks, State and National,
sent in requests to be made de-
ries of the funds.

provisions of the postal savings
law as recently passed by Con-
requires that depositors must be
ars of age or over.

mount deposited to be dollars
ltiples of dollars. Two per cent
t per annum will be paid on
s. One hundred dollars is the
for deposits in any one month.
xceeding $500 at any one time
ken. Funds can be withdrawn
d. Accumulated savings will
ed in State and National banks
munities where savings are
Five per cent on deposits will
d in reserve to guarantee pay-
of depositors. Banks must de-
public bonds to insure safety of
s. Thirty-five per cent of the
's can be invested in govern-
bonds. Depositors can trans-
their savings into bonds at any
Fourth class postmasters will
extra pay for work in postal
banks.

---

ter Grim polled more Demo-
votes in 1908, when he was a
te for Superior Court Judge,
did either Munson or Berry
there were candidates before the
This fact is worthy of note,
s an exchange.

---

surgency, yet in its infancy, has
dly accomplished wonders for the
ican weal. Witness the announce-
t from Taft headquarters at
rly that Cannon, Ballinger, Ald-
and Hale are to make their ex-
The latter voluntarily and the
by virtue of a swift boost
the rear.

---

average delegate to the Penrose
tion is automatically a "stand-
who, as the San Francisco
n observes, only asks: "What's
tter with everything?" and
y answers, "Nothing." So
e delegate is permitted to ex-
mind and eye, he sums up that
s made no mistakes, the party
have all been fulfilled, the
beautiful, and Penrose is boss.
the Searchlight.

---

rmer who owns farm is the
r person who is fixed. Banks
and factories close, workmen
d mines suspend, merchants
towns burn, times may be
and even crops may be short
e farmer who owns his acres
along. He will live in com-
quiet, with plenty to eat,
and wear. He is the most in-
ent man on earth. Yet there
of them who do not appreciate
ntion.

---

en has become in the hands of
rt poultryman a mere tract-
ed plastic egg-machine. On
arger farms she is no longer
ed to "set." When broodiness
her she is promptly thrust into
ler"—a pen with open-slatted
here the air circulating about
effectually checks her rising
ardor. The artificial incu-
"clover" have quite super-
e hen in her one-time proud-
ion. The truth is that she
t be equal to the exigent de-
our modern life, as may be
the fact that one great egg
ment is now equipped for the
n of more than 100,000 chicks
e batch.

---

tions that will further check tex-
tile expansion. Let well enough
alone for a few years is a safe view to
take, and when the time arrives, if
ever, don't pick out the textile indus-
try, the leading industry in the coun-
try, as a mark, but revise and reduce
everything and give all trades and all
industries a square deal.

If the wool schedule is revised then
there will be agitation to change the
cotton schedule and the knit goods
schedule, and after these industries
and the country in general have been
paralized for a few years, to keep the
sensational journals prosperous. The
tone of these yellow publications
would be tolerated in no other country
on earth, as it is so unmistakably
"agin the government." What we
are in crying need of, is rest and then
more rest from this misrepresentation
of conditions. We prospered beyond
belief under the Dingley tariff and
the Payne tariff, if given a fair trial,
expansion will be unprecedented.
With our growing industries and in-
creasing population, we are the envy
of every nation, and there is no man-
ufacturing country, particularly in
textile lines, but would be more than
glad to make us a dumping ground
for the product of its cheap labor. We
will be the dumping ground all right
unless the agitator and reformer are
muzzled, and it is high time the cap-
tains of industry got busy.

The "Black Horse Cavalry" rode
over the Colonel in New York this
week and it is up to Cannon to read
Teddy out of the party.

The American Economist says that
"selfish local interest is the motive
that actuates the Insurgents." Holy
St. Aldrich! will the Economist
please state the motives which actu-
ate its publication and also those of
the tariff grafters whose dollars pay
for its circulation?

Kansas, Iowa and now California.
All insurgent. In the latter State,
Congressman Duncan McKinley,
Speaker Cannon's chief lieutenant
and Chairman of the Republican
Congressional Campaign Committee,
was defeated for renomination by an
insurgent. The gospel is spreading.

All hope for the beautiful scheme
of harmony in the Republican party
by eleminating Cannon, Ballinger
and Aldrich seems to have gone a
glimmering simply because Cannon
and Ballinger refuse to be eliminated,
or in other words to be made the
"goat" of the administration. Can-
non says he will not retire. And why
should he? It is not Cannon the peo-
ple are fighting against. It is the
whole rotten system of which he is
but the tool and mouth-piece. There
is just as much to condemn in Senator
Murray Crane, who is trotting around
asking other people to get out of office
as there is in Aldrich and Cannon.
Senator Crane has been the standard
supporter of every piece of legislation
put through by the Speaker of the
House and the leader of the Senate,
but the Massachusetts Senator is one
of those O'Sullivanized boys who
slips around noiselessly and performs
his labors for the trusts and Wall
street. We admire Cannon's spunk in
refusing to avoid a fight.

The Meaning of Insurgency.

Boston Traveler.

Insurgency is rampant throughout
the middle West and the western
states, and is making headway in the
East. What does it mean? What is
the significance of this rebellion with
the Republican ranks? It is a protest.
The great Republican party, once the
party of personal freedom and human
rights, has become the party of indus-
trial slavery and the guardian of
property rights. Decade by decade it
has fostered a system of legislation
and control that has placed a business
oligarchy at the head of industry
and government, and made popular
rule more and more of a mockery.

The fact has become so clear, the
issue between property rights and hu-
man rights so definitely drawn, that
honest Republicans who wear no
plutocratic goggles and do not bow
the knee in partisan idolatry will no
longer tolerate such abuses. These
men are insurgents, as the founders of
the Republican party were insurgents.
They are trying to bring the Republi-
can party back to first principles.
They want to free the slaves of the
new social system, and guarantee
them human rights henceforth. And
if there is any salvation for the Re-
publican party, the way to that sal-
vation is pointed by the insurgents.

tariff for the protection of special in-
terests. Is it putting the matter too
strongly to say that stand-pat states-
men have refused to admit any im-
propriety in helping to raise duties
for the protection of business in which
they are personally interested? Only
at the last tariff revision, when it
was charged that nearly every one of
the members of the Ways and Means
committee was interested in some busi-
ness affected by the tariff, the Econo-
mist, organ of the American protec-
tive tariff league, expressed its pleas-
ure, saying that very fact "tends
to give assurance that the revised tar-
iff will be a good tariff." It is no-
torious that practically every tariff
schedule has had its interested repre-
sentatives in either chamber of Con-
gress and even upon committees hav-
ing the shaping of tariff bills, as the
glove sections have had their Littau-
ers in the House, and the coal and
iron sections their Elkinses and Scotts
in the Senate. And of their personal
interest in this or that tariff-protected
industry they have made little or no
concealment;—and why should they
if their views of tariff protection are
correct? Why should they, if it is
true that the blessings of high tariff
flow first to labor in the directly af-
fected industry, and then are diffused
throughout all industry, protected and
unprotected alike?

So, when we have Senator Aldrich
nettled at the charge of personal in-
terest in higher duties on rubber
goods and stirred into indignant reply
contrary to his rule, we evidently
have him yielding important ground
which has long been under the assault
of tariff reformers. Having gone so
far as this, it is now in order for the
Senator to repel the other charges re-
specting an interest in cotton manu-
facturers whose duties were so gratu-
itously raised through the influence of
himself and Mr. Lodge last summer.

The State Gives Bed Bug Remedy.

To an inquirer who writes the State
Department of Health asking how to
rid his house of bed bugs Prof. Sur-
face, Economic Zoologist, to whom
this letter was referred, outlined the
following procedure in his reply:

"I received your letter addressed to
the State Health Department and for-
warded to me for reply. I beg to say
that the various means of getting rid
of bed bugs which you have tried, are
among those which are considered
least efficient by those who have had
real practical experience. These
means are all right for destroying
germs, but when it comes to crawling
bugs, they are not so satisfactory.
There are two methods of destroying
bed bugs.

One is to apply thoroughly alcoholic solution of bichloride of mercury or, in other words, corrosive sublimate. This is not only extremely poisonous, but fatal to pests. It kills them whenever it touches them. It can be put into an oil can and injected into the cracks and crevices, if immediately after using it the can is emptied and washed well, rinsed with water, and then oiled or filled with oil to prevent further action of the corrosive material. You can, of course, not keep it in a metal oil can for a very long time, because it will readily corrode the metal and eat its way through. It can be kept in a bottle, and when you wish to use it transfer it to a spring bottom oil can, and inject it where you wish. You need not be afraid to use this material freely, even though it is rank poison when taken internally.

The other means, which is certain to get rid of bed bugs, is to fumigate thoroughly with hydrocyanic acid gas. This deadly gas is made by dropping potassium cyanide or so-called prussic acid into sulfuric acid and water, in a tightly closed room, and leaving it instantly, so that the operator will not breathe it in the least. It does not injure any fabric, metal, food or material, although it will kill living plants, animals and insects of all kinds when used at the proper strength. While it is safe to use, it must be used with considerable care, and for this reason, I have prepared an article entitled household fumigation, which is published in one of the Monthly Bulletins of the Division of Zoology which is sent free to persons desiring it. Minute directions are therein given. This is the most absolutely certain method of getting rid of bed bug and other household pests. It is rather expensive, but it cleans the house completely and is satisfactory. I have fumigated several houses, mills, warehouses, etc., in our experimental work, and know whereof I speak in saying that it is effective."

Dr. E. A. Johnson, Registered Osteopath, 438 S. High street, Burlington, N. J., Mon. and Thursday, 1 to 10 p. m., and by appointment. 8-12-4t

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Norman arches and pillars and carved figures of monks have been disclosed at Stanton Bury Church, Buckinghamshire, England, by the removal of old stucco.

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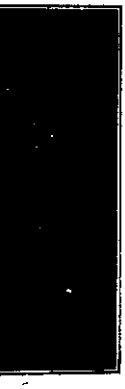
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for the advertise
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THE GAZETTE

RESULTS PROVE THE STATEMENT

Our Ice Cream Sodas

are pronounced the best in Bristol by all who have tried them. Why not try one the next time you want a refreshing drink?

Of course our fountain is equipped with all kinds of flavors, too, made from pure fruit syrups, and we know how to serve them. A trial will convince you that our sodas are the best.

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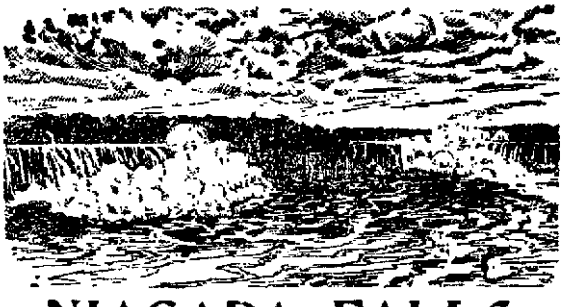
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NIAGARA FALLS

September 7, 21, October 5, 1910

Round-Trip Rate **$10.25** from Bristol, Pa.

SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches running via the

PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE.

Tickets good going on Special Train and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains within FIFTEEN DAYS. Stop-off within limit allowed at Buffalo returning.

Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents.

J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager. 7-15-12t GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.

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separates the drive ways on the bridge. The horses were tangled with the harness and a great crowd soon collected. Finally the horses were released from the harness and the wagon backed down the hill and the animals gotten out of their perilous position. The party in the 'bus was composed of twenty-six mill operators from Kensington, who drove to Bristol in a big Cheltenham stage and had dinner at Charles Rommel's hotel. They returned to Philadelphia in the evening after a boat ride on the river.

Prominent Bristol Girl Weds.

Miss Florence R. Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barton, of Bristol township, and Joseph G. Rogers, of Trenton, N. J., were married Wednesday evening, August 17, at the rectory of St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton, at 7.30 o'clock.

Following the wedding was a reception to the newly wedded couple at the home of the groom, at 314 N. Montgomery street, attended by the immediate relatives of the contracting parties.

The bridesmaid was Miss Edna M. LaRue, of Bristol, and the groomsman was John S. Brennan, of Trenton. Both bridesmaid and groomsman were life-long chums of the bride and groom, respectively. Mr. Rogers is employed as stenographer at the P. R. R. Trenton shops.

The happy couple left Trenton yesterday morning and will spend their honeymoon at the Delawure Water Gap and Asbury Park and upon their return will reside in Trenton.

Many beautiful and useful gifts were received and the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers wish them a happy and prosperous life.

A Big River Carnival.

With the object of booming the deeper waterways project and advancing its own interests, the Trenton Yacht Club will conduct a big carnival on the Delaware River the evening of Labor Day, Monday, September 5. It will be the annual event of the club and plans are now under way to make it the most elaborate affair in the history of the organization.

Prizes will be offered for the best decorated yachts, naptha launches, small sail boats and row boats. All the yacht clubs along the river between Trenton and Philadelphia, and including the Anchor Yacht Club, of Bristol, will be invited to participate, and in this way practically the whole river front between Trenton and Philadelphia will be interested. This will give material impetus to the move for the deeper channel.

The Trenton Chamber of Commerce is to be interested and some of the members have already intimated that the organization will aid in booming the city through the carnival.

The arrangements are in the hands of Commodore William H. Milburn, Vice Commodore George Kline and a special committee composed of Joseph Hart, chairman; Patrick Henry, George Burroughs, Dock Commissioner Frederick W. Donnelly and John K. Miller.

ust 29, 1878, entitled "Filth and Disease," says that "when the waterworks was built it was expected to be a blessing to the town, but owing to the criminal lack of drainage" the expected benefits did not materialize. Attention is called to the fact that at the last session of council the residents and owners of land along Adams Hollow creek petitioned council to prohibit Grundy Brothers & Campion from running the waste water of their mills into the creek because it poisoned it. The Gazette's editorial winds up, "Council owes it to themselves as well as to the citizens whom they represent to devise ways and means to put in force at once a complete and perfect system of drainage."

This paper has hammered at that proposition for a good many years and proposes to keep it up for thirty-two years more if necessary.

A meeting was held in the engine house on August 27, 1878, to form the Young Men's Democratic Party of Bristol. The meeting was called to order by A. R. Percy, the temporary president, and the following permanent officers were elected: President, Charles H. Fenton; Vice President, George W. Brown; Secretary, Harry Bendere; Treasurer, William H. Holt. A resolution was adopted pledging the members, by signing the article, "to do all in our power to defeat the men who have controlled the Democratic party for past years and who have by their dishonesty and corruptions brought shame and defeat to the Democratic party." Forty-seven names were enrolled to the resolution before the proceedings closed.

The price of provisions in Bristol thirty-two years ago, when wages were as large or greater than they are today; ham is quoted at 13 cents, bacon 8c., lard 8c., extra creamery butter 20c. to 22c., choice tub butter 17c. to 19., Western tub butter, 10c. to 12c., strictly fresh eggs 20c. Flour is quoted at $5 to $6 a barrel, rye flour $3 25 and corn meal $2.75.

The wholesale prices in the Philadelphia cattle market were quoted as follows: Prime Western 5 1-2c. to 5 3-4c, good 5 to 5 1-4c., and common at 3 3-4c. to 4 3-4. Sheep, fair to prime, 3 1-2 to 4 1-2c.; lambs, for best, 5 1-2c. to 6c.; hogs, 7c. to 7 1-2c.

The issue of August 29 contains the marriage notice of John N. DeGroot and Miss Annie C. Jeffries, who were married by Rev. J. C. Hyde on August 18, 1878.

Celebrated Her Anniversary.

Edith Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Sheppard, of Dorrance street, celebrated her fourteenth birthday anniversary by entertaining the following friends at her home on Thursday evening of last week: Misses Bertha Argust, May Spangler, Susie Miller, Mabel Harrison, Jennie Updyke, Emma Holsworth, Bessie Wilkinson, Emma Molden, Emily Coombs, Martha Smoyer, Clara Jeffry, Robert Welk, Edward Heath, Joseph Burton[illegible], Robert Ferry, David Myers, [illegible]ount and James Guy.

week in Bristol with their ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

The following were visi and Mrs. William M. Rem River road from Saturday Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kens E. R. Davison and daug Irene Davison, all of Ph Miss Davison will spend here.

Mrs. Morris Roche, of Lo entertained in honor of Miss Regina Creedon, o town, on Tuesday evenin the guests were: Misses Ma Katherine McIlvaine, A Elizabeth Barton, Katheri Anna Brogan, Katherine Strong, May Roche; Me Roche, Frank Roche, Fran Frank Byers, William Joseph McIlvaine, Hugh ward McIlvaine and James

Caught With the Scis

The best time for exerci two hours after a meal.

There are sixty-three hund lights on the Mauretania.

Every person entitled compelled to vote in Austr

Thirty millions of wooden manufactured in Russia ev

The density of population in Europe than in any other

The administration of justice for a year costs Lo 000,000.

Salt water employees are immune from cholera a fever.

Plants grow faster betwe a. m. than at any other t the day.

A caterpillar devours six times its own weight in foo single month.

Great Britain produces tons of salt a year; all E than 5,000,000 tons.

On an average a cow y hundred and fifty gallons year.

Since its establishment June 30, 1909, the life sav of the United States has been of saving property valued a 782.

A man feels drowsy aft dinner because a large part o in the system goes to the aid the digestion and leave poorly supplied.

The Carnarvon town inviting all the municipal Wales to join in a petiti George praying for a place f Dragon on the Royal Stan

A banner peach crop for Y this year is predicted by Sta Inspector Pearce, in contras reports gotten out by the regularly every year.

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mostly foreigners—right from the ship in many cases—so that it is the foreigner who gets the protection such as it is

The workmen who have replaced the organized labor which was driven from the Carnegie mills at the time of the Homestead riots many years ago are not the Americans, but Poles, Slovaks, Lithuanians, Roumanians, Croatians, Bohemians and other European races, who are content with inferior wages and an inferior standard of comfort. The workpeople who fill the factories of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania are largely foreign born, and they are there because they undersell American labor.

According to the census of 1900, Massachusetts had 846,000 foreign born people, Rhode Island 134,000, New Jersey 431,000, New York 1,900,000 and Pennsylvania 985,000. These foreigners work for a dollar a day in the mills and factories, and the native American element seeks more lucrative employment.

The foreign pauper laborer is here. He comes with protection.

When a Republican tells you that the robber tariff protects the American laborer from competition with European pauper labor, call him on the spot. Take him to Rhode Island, the home of Aldrich, the high priest of protection. Show him by the twenty-second annual report of the Rhode Island bureau of industrial statistics these facts:

Wages of operatives in woolen and worsted mills, $7 to $9 a week; 80 per cent of operatives foreign born.

Wages in silk mills, $7 to $8 a week; 80 per cent of operative foreign born.

Wages in rubber factories, $8 to $9 a week; 70 per cent of employees foreign born.

Where does the American laborer "come in at" in Rhode Island? Princely (?) salary paid, and largely to "foreign born pauper labor," too. The bold, naked truth about a high protective tariff is that it protects nobody but the millionaire manufacturers and trust magnates. All his talk about it keeping the American laborer from coming into competition with European pauper labor is a sham, a deceit, a delusion. Almost every day in the year a coach load of "dagoes" crosses the Mississippi into Missouri. Who sent them? Corporations. Who are paying their way over here? Corporations. What do the corporations want with them? To take the place of American laborers.

Don't let any Republican with his feet under the pie counter make that argument to you and get away without hearing from Rhode Island.—Johnstown Democrat.

Feed the Best to Your Stock.

Oats, best grade, old, ... 52c
Corn, best grade, ... 80c
Cracked Corn, per hundred, ... $1.50
Bran, per hundred, ... 1.40

Beware of three kinds of b[illegible] oats, viz: Musty Oats, bleached w[illegible]h sulphur; Cereal Mill Oats, all la[illegible] grains extracted for table products; Barley-mixed Oats, the barley being indigestible for the horse.

7-29-tf W. F. LEE[illegible]M

closed.

$1.50 and $2.00 Shirts, - now $1.25
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50c. Neckwear, now 35c. Some 25c.
25c. Neckwear, - now 15c.
25c. Wash Ties, - now 2 for 25c.
25c. Belts, - now 19c.
25c. Hosiery, now 19c. Six pairs, $1.00

Underwear, Pajamas, Night Shirts, Umbrellas, etc. In fact everything the man needs will be found here at reduced prices.

Tailor, Haberdasher.

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231 Mill Street, - Bristol, Pa.

Purchase your Clothing On Easy Instalment Payments.

Well-known Custom Tailors for men—located on Chestnut Street—Philadelphia, Pa., will make to individual measurements, Men's Clothing—on instalment payments.

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I hereby give notice that any person disturbing the garbage placed at the curb for collection will be prosecuted according to the provisions of the borough ordinance.

HUGH HILL,
8-5-3t Collector.

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is the kind we serve to our customers, fresh and delicious, every day. A trial loaf will convince.

Cinnamon Buns,

Rolls, Coffee Cake, etc., delivered in time for breakfast every morning. Drop us a postal and we will call.

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NEW BAKE SHOP

Cor. Dorrance and Wood Streets

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ANTIFAT.

Antifat for fowls? Yes, antifat for corpulent cacklers that wear bustles of grease.

Many poultry readers are too kind to poultry to get a profit.

They are too fearful their hens will starve.

The hens have them by the heart and purse strings.

Their "sentimentality" leads them to feed too much, and as a result they build bustles instead of a profit paying business.

Their hens wobble, they are so fat.

They are so fat the line from the egg station to the terminal is so blocked with grease it's seldom an egg gets through.

Just [illegible] that gob of grease.

N[illegible] the scale.

The fact that hen's fluff weighed two pounds, and there were rendered and dived up altogether five glasses



A GOB OF GREASE.

or three pounds, and much remained in the carcass and some was thrown out with the organs.

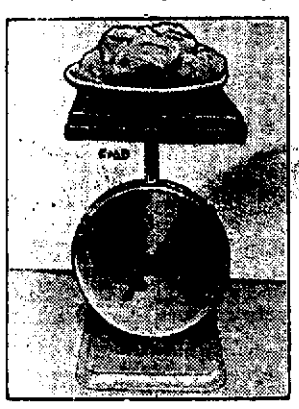
She was just ripe for apoplexy and her few bottle shaped eggs couldn't hatch.

She was a phenomenon for fat, and there are many others.

But fiddy busties aren't in style on up to date plants. They'd soon "bust up" a poultryman depending on eggs for a living.

Where hens pay they just get enough to keep them in fair condition, and have to dig for that.

Where hens pay antediluvian hens aren't kept to eat up feed to lay on



TWO POUNDS OF WASTE

fat for a lazy old age instead of laying eggs for a profit.

Are you in the bustle business?

Have you a cackling collection of relics of bygone days?

Better Osslerize; better make them exercise.

Do you feed fat former?

Corn is 76 per cent fat former and 7 per cent flesh and egg maker.

Wheat is 73 per cent fat and 10 per cent flesh and egg maker.

Oats is 50 per cent for fat and 7 per cent for profit.

Buckwheat is 58 per cent for bustle and 7 per cent meat and eggs.

Arrange these grains with other things you feed so that the combination may be just what hens want to do a profit paying stunt.

DON'TS.

Don't let feed hoppers be exposed to the weather. The ground feed will get damp and cake, and the moldy stuff will chick lives snuff.

Don't prize a stream of water if ducks paddle in it, hogs wallow in it and the barnyard pools empty their surplus into it. It's a death dealer.

Don't expect to run the hen end of your farm without good, practical poultry literature. If you have borrowed this paper to read "Poultry Notes" present the editor with a fat hen and then pay for a year in advance.

Don't get dazzled by that word scientific. It oft covers a multitude of schemes to flimflam the people. Word dust is not gold dust.

Don't expect much from dried lawn clippings unless they are mostly clover. Good hens, good grain and sweet clover make the egg crock run over.

Don't forget that self respect also is a chief asset.

BEWARE!

[illegible] may now
[illegible] rows,
[illegible] tommy cats,
[illegible] sows.

[illegible] come round here

[illegible] scope
[illegible] her neck

[illegible] say,
[illegible] Adam straight?

[illegible]-grandpaps?

[illegible] cup

[illegible] awhile,
If you're a crank just read it now
An' profit by each line.

NOTICE.

We ain't a raisin' pedigrees
Nor growing' family trees,
Our buildog's trained to ketch all cranks,
So keep your distance, please.

But if your after bully roasts
An' eggs that records smash
We are the folks kin fill the bill
If you put up the cash.

C. M. BARNITZ.

SPECIAL HINTS ON FEEDING.

Hens have their favorite grains.

When fed mixed they sometimes pick up their choice and leave the rest to be trampled or for rats and sparrows.

It is thus better in such case to feed one variety of grain at a time.

It never pays to buy or feed anything but the best. There is no waste, no injury to hen health and the hens do their best for the best. Quality and quantity of eggs are mainly dependent on quality of feed and feeding method.

While underfeeding is bad, overfeeding is positively detrimental and frenzied finance. It causes many evils, not the least of which are infertility, soft shelled eggs, liver trouble, overfat, apoplexy, and general breakdown.

In summer it is not necessary to feed more than twice a day if fowls are on the green. A light breakfast to scratch for, a heavier dinner of soft mash, greens and grit before them and a good fill of grain for supper is the ticket for winter.

Beef scrap boiled and mash made of the gravy gives quick and best returns. If soft shelled eggs are dropped mix ground shell in mash. Feed in clean trough or on clean short grass [illegible] do not spread table on same spot.

Sloppy feed and water that has become hot in sun cause diarrhea and give eggs a bad flavor.

To prevent contagion and excessive thirst drop a small lump of gum camphor into the drink.

As show birds are under a strain they should have a stimulating diet to keep them snappy and in fine feather. Birds after shipment should have feed first, soft mash preferred, and then drink, but only moderate quantities of both.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

Just as soon as chicks hatch under a hen they creep to her downy fluff in the rear. This is the natural nursery, and the little fellows are there safe from being trampled.

Lice especially congregate on a hen's neck and in the fluff. In the latter is where chicks get their big dose when John Bughouse is on the job.

A number of poultry raisers lose or stunt incubator chicks by shutting off heat too soon. Chicks often hover under an old hen till they are so large they almost lift her off her feet. Go to the hen, thou nature faker!

There is an idea that greasing chicks for lice stunts their growth. This is an error. Lice stunt and kill them, as do many of the strong, ill smelling louse powders on the market. A reasonable amount of fresh camphorated lard on a chick for head lice is the trick.

Forty-two million germs were found by government experts in a quarter teaspoonful of desiccated (dried) eggs. If life wasn't so short we would try to calculate the number in a barrel.

The very large eggs seldom hatch in an incubator and often not under hens. The chicks are generally shell tight because the shell is too thick for them to break. Medium sized eggs for large hatches.

Let us warn you against spraying cabbage with paris green and feeding the leaves to poultry. Two hundred hens were killed with such green feed for a Pennsylvania fancier, who purchased the cabbage from a farmer.

When an old hen puts her foot on a chick don't get excited and scare the hen. Chick may be O. K. If you do she may kill half a dozen before she is through and try to scratch your eyes out too

The parties who sell these awful strong smelling louse powders always advise you to dust the hen well right before the hatch. In nearly every instance it gives the hen diarrhea. She gets a filthy fluff, and for a chick quietus that's enough.

Hens of big breeds often have filthy fluffs, especially when much soft mash is fed. The fluff should be cleaned or clipped off or the hen will get vent gleet, a contagious, nasty disease, hard to cure. Think of letting chick babies sleep in such a feather bed.

You were very careful of those birds in the breeding season. Breeders must be treated well the year around to insure success. Feed to fortify them for the molt and get rid of the surplus before the molt puts them out of condition.

C. M. Barnitz.

A Creature From the Fire.

Aristotle believed that some creatures were capable of supporting life even though confined to the devouring element. He says: "In Cyprus, when the manufacturers of chalcitis (lime) burn it many days in the fire, a winged creature something larger than a great fly is seen emerging from the stone and leaping and walking about in the fire. These creatures perish immediately upon being removed from the furnace."

Before and After.

The Adorer—It's wonderful, old man, what love will enable a fellow to see in a girl that he never saw before. The Onlooker—No doubt, but it's equally wonderful what it won't let him see that he'll see later.

Books.

For the greater part of its life a book is an article of furniture and stands upon the shelf to decorate the library with its patch of color and glow of kindly associations, but from time to time there occur those crises of its existence when it is taken down and read.—London Athenaeum.

Reparten.

"But why are you in mourning?"

"Oh, for my sins."

"Gee! I didn't know you'd lost any!"—Cleveland Leader.

Some Wisdom Left.

"You didn't tell the barber you were in a hurry."

"No. I didn't want him to know it."—Pittsburg Post.

Blessed is the man who has found his work. Let him ask no other blessedness.—Thomas Carlyle.

Saving the Oil.

"In Cairo," said a journalist, "I heard a queer yarn about the fellahin. The fellahin are the native ruralists. They are very poor. Well, when the British built the Egyptian state railway the officials were astonished at the enormous quantities of train oil that disappeared. They knew that all this oil couldn't be used for lubricating purposes, so they made an investigation and found that it had become the staple food of the poor fellahin. The railroad detectives reported that the fellahin all over Egypt were using the Egyptian state railway's train oil as their chief support. They buttered their bread with train oil. They fried their fish in train oil. They made a kind of suet pudding with train oil as a base. They drank train oil heated as a flesh producer or builder up. So the railway officials mixed castor oil with the stuff, and the fellahin after a year's torturing and vain effort to acclimate their systems to the mixture decided to give train oil up."

Biblical Instruction.

"What does exegesis mean, father?"

"I can never remember long what it does mean. It is something theological—probably a combination of Exodus and Genesis, about like Deuteronomy."—Life.

Airy Persiflage.

Passenger on Aeroplane — What's that dingdonging noise? Can it be the cowbells on the Milky way? Aviator—No; that's only Saturn's rings.

Prosperity leads often to ambition and ambition to disappointment.

Why She Was Pleased.

"Do you mean to tell me that you actually overcame that ancient antipathy of yours for Mrs. Muggsby and called on her this afternoon?" said his wife's husband.

"That's about the size of it," replied her husband's wife.

"And she was glad to see you?"

"There isn't any doubt about it."

"Why do you think that?"

"Well, I had on that old dress I've worn three seasons and a hat that is entitled to a prominent place in some museum for antiquities, while she had on a new gown just from Paris. Oh, yes, I'm sure she was tickled to death, figuratively speaking, when I called!"—Chicago News.

A Sample of Suggestion.

A popular comedian and playwright was praising the humorous value of suggestions.

"It is funnier to suggest a thing," he said, "than to say it out. Playwrights should remember this. Suggestion, pregnant suggestion, is what makes really funny the little boy's remark to his father:

"'Pa, if you help me with my arithmetic lesson tonight I'll tell you where ma hid your trousers.'"—New York Sun.

The "Best Girl" Habit.

"Why," asked her anxious and excited mother, "do you think he is coming to the point at last?"

"Well," the maiden replied, looking demurely down at the rug, "when he took me in his arms and kissed me last night he said he'd got so used to me he didn't believe he could ever break himself of the habit."

Fellow Professionals.

Phrenologist (to fellow passenger)—Excuse me, but am I right in taking you for a professional man? Fellow Passenger—Yes, sir. Phrenologist—Thanks! It's not often that I make a mistake in judging my fellow men. Er—lawyer? Fellow Passenger—No, sir; barber!

The Main Point.

"I am glad to say that I bear no man a grudge."

"But the point is this: Are you of sufficient importance to make any one care whether you bear him a grudge or not?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

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They bring you the handsomest premiums---premiums that co
nothing. There are hundreds and hundreds of articles for you to
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vertised specials. If you are not already a collector, come to us a

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Farmers', 30c & 35c

New York State, equal to the best,

37c lb.

Fox River Print, 40c

Wm. Molden's Sons' Bacon

in pound packages, cut thin, no rind, no waste.

36c per lb.

We Cut our own Dried Beef, 8c quarter lb.

All Tenders.

Armour's Star Hams

Conceded to be the best hams on the market.

23c per lb.

Campbell's Soup, 9c

A large can, any variety.

Best Rolled Oats

Best quality oats, milled especially for our trade.

4c lb.

Singapore Pineapples

New crop just received.

10c. can.

California Prunes

Meaty, thin-skinned, new fruit,

10c. lb.

1 bottle Hires' Root Beer, 15c

Sweitzer Cheese

The best imported

35c per lb.

Selected Penna. Potatoes

Potatoes have gone up in price during the past week and most stores are now selling them at 40c. a basket. But we were fortunate in making a big purchase at lower rates and while they last will sell them

AT 35 CENTS A BASKET.

An Appetizing Breakfast

The latest arrival in the fish family is Mackerel. Nothing will stimulate the lagging appetite so well as one nicely broiled. What tastes better than a large, juicy mackerel at a Sunday morning's breakfast? We offer you special value---the pick of the finest catch of the season.

5c., 10c. and 15c. EACH.

Chase & Sanborn's Coffees

Chase & Sanborn, of Boston, are the greatest importers and blenders of coffee in the United States and we are their sole agents in Bristol. It is a well known fact that coffee checks waste, and is a natural food with refreshing and agreeable properties. It has really become a necessary American drink. Chase & Sanborn experts have used all their experience in perfecting the qualities of their blend, and at the same time enabling us to offer it at a price which has placed it within the reach of all. It is recognized as one of the best-flavored coffees on the market. Ground, Pulverized or Whole.

25 CENTS PER POUND.

Table Syrup and Mo

In these days of adulteration and substitutes it has [illegible] tain genuine Table Syrup and Old Fashioned New Orlea[illegible] We have both. We get them in bulk and draw it for you, [illegible] gone by, direct from the barrel.

15 CENTS PER QUART.

Do You Want Good Mustard?

Do you want mustard that is mustard? If so ask for Roulan's Genuine Mustard. It is different from those yellow preparations that you have been buying for mustard. Try it and you will have no other.

10c. JAR, INCLUDING SPOON.

HORN'S

241-43 MILL ST., BRISTOL

What's [illegible]

Have [illegible] Cake. It[illegible]

Bread, [illegible]

We ha[illegible] cuits and [illegible] day and Sa[illegible]

Extra S[illegible]

20 Stamps
40 Stamps
50 Stamps
60 Stamps

Finest [illegible] Beans, [illegible] and Pe[illegible]

3 ca[illegible]
A[illegible]

Six ca[illegible]

Gol[illegible]
Salt

The best kind [illegible] pies, pu[illegible]
1[illegible]

Best [illegible] 10c and [illegible]

Long tubes or "[illegible]

Vanilla [illegible] Fla[illegible]

Strictly p[illegible]

Hendricks & Mariner.

Cor. Wood and Penn Streets, Bristol.

Stoves, Heaters and Ranges.

Tin, Slag and Felt ROOFING.

Roofs painted with paint that will not come off.

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to the appearance of a young lady when she wears glasses, although she may fancy they make her look old. But if they give her comfort in seeing, helping the natural vision, the chief purpose of the glasses is served. Unless they do aid the vision they should not be worn for a moment. We will examine the eyes and give advice free of charge. Our Glasses are guaranteed.

G. AUSTIN BISBEE, Optometrist

.00 a. m. to 8.00 p. m. 202 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

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Chestnut, Stove and Egg, 2240 lbs., $6.75.

Large Pea, - - - " $5.00.

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Mill-work in variety. Glass, Etc.

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Subscribe for the Gazette. $1 [illegible]

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The season for Reed and R[illegible] on Thursday, September 1st [illegible] fully prepared to supply you[illegible] way of Guns, Shells, Coats, [illegible] etc. Come in and look over [illegible] special loaded shells. They a[illegible] to give satisfaction, and they[illegible]

C. C. STRUM

311 MILL STREET,

Try A Gaze[illegible]

LEWIS J. BEVA[illegible]

Stoves,

Furnaces,

Ranges,



—AND—

Now is the proper time to [illegible] in a first-class [illegible] Specialty. Custom work done in [illegible] copper and [illegible] all its branches attended to promptly. [illegible] repairs of a[illegible]

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